

GERMANS OUT OF THE MIHEL SALIENT

Forced to Retreat Before American Drive

PRESIDENT THREATENS STRIKERS

Orders Bridgeport Men to Return to Work or Forfeit Rights

By International News Service.
Washington, Sept. 13.—Strikers at Bridgeport must either work or fight.

This was the threat addressed to them today in a telegram from President Wilson. It was the first application of President Wilson's general order to the men of the Springfield, Mass., strike.

The President calls upon them to return to work at once or forfeit their right to federal classification on the ground that they are employed in an essential industry.

STRIKE BRANCH OF FAITH.
President Wilson's action, according to a telegram, is directed to "District Lodge No. 55, International Association of Machinists, and other striking workers of Bridgeport, Ct."

These include the men who are working in the various munition plants in the city of Bridgeport.

The President's telegram to the strikers also reveals the fact that the War Department has taken over the operation of the Springfield, Mass., plant.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

VAST OIL RESERVES RAPIDLY DEPLETED
Washington, Sept. 13.—Reserve stocks of crude oil in the United States are being depleted at a rate of 40,000 barrels a day, Judge Henry Covington, representing oil interests, told the Senate Finance Committee this afternoon.

"The production of oil is not keeping pace with consumption. The oil reserves are being depleted at a rate of 40,000 barrels a day, Judge Henry Covington, representing oil interests, told the Senate Finance Committee this afternoon."

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Americans Cause of German Depression

London, Sept. 13.—General von Panther, speaking at Stuttgart, declared that the chief cause of depression among the German people are the added burden of American intervention and failure of the U-boats campaign, with consequent postponement of peace prospects, according to information received by the Sketch.

"We are fighting for our lives and homes," von Panther said. "The only hope of our nation is that we collapse materially sooner than they. Our fight is the fight for our lives and homes."

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BRITISH GAIN AT 3 POINTS

Haig's Troops Occupy Sector Between Havrincourt and Canal du Nord

By International News Service.
London, Sept. 13.—(12:20 p. m.)—British troops advanced at three points last night, the British War Office announced today.

Jennuourt was captured from the Germans.

The British gained on the Holnon wood line and advanced to the east of Jennuourt, after taking the place of Jennuourt.

Progress was also made west of Auchy-lez-La Bassée (on the Flanders front).

A German attack was made in the Moeuvres district, but was repulsed.

German aviators were driven off in an air attack over Havrincourt.

The text of the official report reads: "Yesterday English troops gained possession of Holnon wood, driving the enemy from the localities in which he had been offering resistance."

"Further north our line has been advanced to the east of the village of Jennuourt, which is in our hands."

"During the evening strong hostile attempts on the lives of Soviet Commander Berlin and Military Councilors Saitgin and Goloshin."

Still another report has it that four admirals and a rear admiral, formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian naval forces in the Baltic, had been assassinated at Petrograd.

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE IS INCREASED TO 25%
Cambridge taxpayers are forced to contend an increase of \$1.50 per thousand, according to announcement by the city assessors today.

The rate would have been considerably higher had the total valuation of the city today been \$13,545,734. There are now 1,057 over last year.

SCANDINAVIAN KINGS TO CONFER IN COPENHAGEN
London, Sept. 13.—The three Scandinavian kings will hold their conference in Copenhagen the end of this month, it is announced in a Reuters dispatch.

GENERAL BRUSILOFF REPORTED EXECUTED
Copenhagen, Sept. 13.—General Brusiloff, former commander of the Russian army, has been executed at Moscow, according to advice reaching here from Kiev.

AMERICANS INTERVIEW WAR MINISTER AT LISBON
Lisbon, Sept. 13.—An American military mission had a long interview with the Minister of War on Thursday.

YODAS BANK STATEMENT
Boston bank clearing, \$462,053.00.

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Japanese Capture Khabarovsk in East Russia

By International News Service.
Tokio, Sept. 13.—Khabarovsk, in Eastern Russia, has been captured by Japanese cavalry. It was officially announced today.

Among the 150 prisoners taken from the Bolshevik were German officers.

One hundred and twenty guns and 17 river boats as well as much material were seized by the Japanese forces.

The Bolshevik forces are retreating in the Blagoveshchensk district.

40 ENGLISHMEN EXECUTED BY BOLSHEVIKI
Total of 500 Persons, Including Admiral, Reported Slain as Counter-Revolutionists

London, Sept. 13.—Forty Englishmen were among the 500 persons executed by the Bolsheviks, according to a report received here today.

The execution is said to have been the result of an investigation of counter-revolutionary plots.

It is reported that seventy-three counter-revolutionaries have been put to death at Petrograd following attempts on the lives of Soviet Commander Berlin and Military Councilors Saitgin and Goloshin.

Still another report has it that four admirals and a rear admiral, formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian naval forces in the Baltic, had been assassinated at Petrograd.

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GERMANS ADMITS U. S. VICTORY

PERSHING'S MEN REPULSE FIERCE COUNTER BLOW; CAPTURE 9,500

By HENRY C. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Lorraine front, Sept. 13 (Noon)—A heavy counter attack was delivered by the Germans against the right wing of the new American front east of St. Mihiel this morning. The assault, which preceded by a violent bombardment of one hour, was repulsed by the Americans. The counter-attack was made at 2 o'clock.

London, Sept. 13 (4:35 P. M.)—Official admission was made by the German War Office in Berlin today that the Germans had evacuated the St. Mihiel salient, where the Americans began their great offensive yesterday. This emphasized the magnitude of the American victory southeast of Verdun. The German War Office said that the Germans on the St. Mihiel front had fallen back "to new prepared lines."

The Germans fronting the Americans on the Lorraine front have evidently fallen back over a wide front.

While announcing the retirement, the German War Office claimed that the movement had been carried out "without enemy interference."

Admission was made that Austrians were used by the Germans in the Lorraine fighting. The text of the German War Office report, as received here from Berlin by way of Amsterdam, said:

"French forces that advanced to the heights east of Maas were repulsed."

"Cambres Height was lost temporarily, but was recaptured."

"Austrians to the southwest of this zone assured the retreat of divisions standing at St. Mihiel."

"The enemy gained ground at Thiaucourt."

"The evacuation of the salient was completed during the nighttime without interference by the enemy."

"We are now in our newly prepared lines."

The German War Office report makes it certain that St. Mihiel is now in allied hands.

Two German Divisions Trapped Near St. Mihiel

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 13.—(1:10 p. m.)—The German salient at St. Mihiel has been downed by the American offensive. Two German divisions are trapped in the narrowing angle between the Meuse and Moselle rivers, and are menaced with annihilation or capture.

In the first day of their great drive the Americans advanced to a maximum depth of ten miles. The number of prisoners is estimated at 9,500. Sixty guns were taken. It is reported that Beney, Thiaucourt wood, Vignemont and Houcourt have all been taken.

If these places have really fallen, it means that the neck of the German wedge, southeast of Verdun, has been squeezed to a depth of less than six miles and the Germans will have a difficult time withdrawing their men and supplies from the salient.

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS--READ THE BOSTON AMERICAN

YESTERDAY morning at 5 a. m. General Pershing started his great drive at the heart of the German lines and drove the entering wedge on the road to Berlin. At 12 o'clock noon yesterday the AMERICAN was sold on the streets of Boston telling the American public of this great historical event in a dispatch of the International News Service. Although the drive had been heralded for several days in dispatches from Washington, and the world was on tip toe awaiting the announcement of the event, it was not until TWO HOURS LATER, long after the readers of the AMERICAN had familiarized themselves with the start of the great drive that the other Boston papers appeared on the street confirming the AMERICAN'S splendid news beat. This is merely another instance that proves that

IF YOU DON'T READ THE AMERICAN YOU DON'T GET THE NEWS

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 Rib Roll Roast Beef No Bone Lb. 30c and 32c
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Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to \$5.00 Within 15 Miles by Express
 Cash Orders Within 100 Miles of Boston by Express
 C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGES FOR RETURNING MONEY

AMERICANS CUT DEEPLY INTO ST. MIHIEL WEDGE

Continued from First Page

The battle line is now placed through Houffalize and Doncourt, west of Dierpen, through the sectors of Lannesville and Normand woods and through the outskirts of St. Mihiel.

The desperate American advance was made in the sector of Vigneulles.

The number of prisoners taken by the Americans is increasing hourly.

The Americans have been sweeping all before them since the drive was launched, but the Germans are fighting desperately to extricate themselves from their dangerous position.

In the sector of Hattenville and Thiaucourt the Germans are blowing up ammunition dumps, both places are outside of the "pocket" created by the American advance, which indicates that the Germans plan a big retreat.

RESISTANCE CRITERION.
 On the northern side of St. Mihiel the Americans advanced three miles. On the southern side the gain was eight miles. Incoming German troops are being captured in the American ranks, but were hurried back. Their resistance was checked completely by the bayonets of the American doughboys.

German prisoners said that an attempt was being made to break through the American lines, but when it came to the American line, it was stopped. However, others stood to their guns



Map showing Franco-American gains in first phase of new Lorraine drive. At (1) Americans have swept forward to Doncourt-Montagne, capturing (2) the troops have fought their way into the city of St. Mihiel, and (3) the salient, the destruction of which is the immediate objective of the drive. At (4) the main arm of the American drive, the United States infantry has swept forward six miles, capturing Thiaucourt, Pannes, and Nonsard, as well as Hattenville, thereby seriously menacing the German retreat, officially admitted in Berlin. The capture of Beney east of Vigneulles shows the Germans must have had a narrow escape. At (4), American

cavalry driving on ahead of the main army, occupied Vigneulles. At (5) another U. S. cavalry force is operating in the woods north of Ponta-Mousson and along the railroad leading to Metz, from the lower fortifications which the Americans are about ten miles distant.

GREATEST AIR FLEET AIDS YANKEES

Fliers Dropping Tons of Bombs on Retreating German Infantry

London, Sept. 12. — Never before since the war started has an operation on the west front been attended with such a formidable concentration of airplanes as that which is helping the Americans drive forward in their offensive in Lorraine.

Numerous low flying squadrons are constantly hovering over the retreating lines, harassing the enemy and wreaking enormous havoc with their machine guns. The Yankee planes are dropping tons of bombs on the retreating German infantry, dispatches from the front say.

Considerable significance is seen in the fact that not a single boche airplane has risen to oppose the movements of the American planes.

Automatic Bargain Basement

a good new fat hat for \$1.85!
 think of it!

Basement operating economies make it possible. No charge accounts, no free deliveries, no returned goods after 48 hours, no expensive "service," etc., etc. First price of these hats is so low they'll sell quickly, otherwise we'll have to reduce them according to the Automatic Rule. Come in and see them, and look for the names of good makers in many.

all wool tweed topcoats \$18.50
 Made of three different high-grade wools in mixtures purchased at the old prices. Skinner silk yoke and sleeve linings — some with convertible collars. Sizes 35 to 42. Ready today. \$18.50
 Plain Gray Oxford Top Coats in conservative models. Sizes 35 to 40. Ready today. \$16.50

cotton sox \$25c
 Medium weight cotton half hose with reinforced heel and toes. Black and colors. 95% to 100% cotton. Ready today.
men's underwear
 Chalmers knit ballbrigan union suits (seconds) \$1.35
 Jersey ribbed union suits (seconds) \$1.35
 Pure silk half hose with reinforced heel and toes. Black and colors. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Ready. 49c

suits for high school boys and those a little older \$16.75
 From a manufacturer who spe cialized on boys' and men's clothing. Oxford and fancy mixtures with patch or slash pockets. Ages 16 to 20 yrs. Ready today.
men's high shoes \$3.35
 Dull leather with cloth or leather uppers, Goodyear welted soles and English lasts. Sizes 6 to 10, wide widths. \$3.35 Ready today
 Men's dark tan high shoes with English or full toes and welted soles. Sizes 6 to 10. Ready today \$3.65
 Hundreds of other bargain lots

Three Great Gun Flashes Preceded the Opening of General Bombardment

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 12.—(Delayed)—The beginning of the great American drive was an impressive sight. At precisely 1 o'clock of this chilly, rainy morning our war was poked along slowly, through the blackness. We were approaching the battle front north of Toul.

Naturally we were running without lights, snaking past great caravans of motor trucks that were pushing toward the front.

Suddenly, way off to our left, a flash of light illuminated the low hanging clouds.

"Glad!" we exclaimed. "There's another flash, way off to the right."

There were more flashes, stabbed the darkness to the right of the road. There was another pause.

Suddenly the whole horizon, as far as the eye could reach, from Toul to Ponta-Mousson, became a brilliant semi-circular line of light.

It seemed to dance as it spread toward the horizon. The clouds reached our ears with increasing frequency until they reached a rolling volume.

Well, they're off, someone exclaimed, some one perched high on top of an army truck in the gloom of rain. And the first motor offensive of the American army in this war had begun.

Gen. Rawlinson Hailed as 'Savior of Amiens' by Bishop Praising 4th British Army

By International News Service. With the British Army in France, Sept. 13.—General Sir Henry Rawlinson, commander of the Fourth British Army, was greeted as the "Savior of Amiens" by the bishop of Amiens who formally received him yesterday.

The bishop praised the Fourth army for delivering the city and the Fourth sector from the ruthless hands of the enemy.

The bishop returned to the city to re-establish his residence. Between five and six thousands of inhabitants have returned to their homes. Those are opening up and daily train service has been established. In spite of the wreckage and vandalism of the Germans, the city is taking on a new lease of life.

The bishop brought back with him the Shrine of the Most Holy Sacrament, which had been concealed during the German occupation of the city. This shrine formerly possessed the Philistine shrine at Aibers, where the afflicted came in scores to it.

British Beat Off Violent Counter-Attacks and Push Onward to Invest Cambrai

By International News Service. With the British Army in France, Sept. 13.—After beating off violent counter-attacks during the night British troops today are pushing toward Cambrai, near Mons and Valenciennes. Further south, in the Jeanneville sector (directly east of Peronne), they are hitting into the territory between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

Prisoners taken yesterday number more than a thousand.

The British are elated at the news of the American successes.

Lancashire troops are fighting today along the east side of the Canal Du Nord near Mons. They secured a footing there yesterday after capturing the town of Mons, which has changed hands several times.

During the night the Germans tried desperately to retake Mons but they were repulsed. The enemy also failed in a counter-attack against Hattenville.

Hattenville is held by the name Yorkshire division which captured it before November.

Australian troops advanced slightly early today in the Jeanneville sector, in spite of hostile gas and artillery. New Zealanders advanced to the south of "Breadman's Curve."

In Flanders the first British army units now hold Leining and a successful gas attack was launched in the vicinity of the German line.

LYNN ITALIANS PLAN LIBERTY LOAN RALLY

A meeting of Lynn Italians will be held tonight in the rooms of the Italian Nationalist Club, No. 24 Monroe street, Lynn, to arrange for a mass meeting Friday evening, September 27, in the interior of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The meeting will be addressed by Desiderio Pilla, secretary of the Lynn Liberty Loan Committee. The speaker will be speaking to the Italian community in Lynn and will urge the Italian community to support the Liberty Loan.

Big Fleet of Tanks Led Yankee Advance Under Heavy Screen of Smoke

By International News Service. London, Sept. 13.—More than a hundred tanks took part in the first American drive against the St. Mihiel salient. The tanks and troops advanced under the cover of a dense smoke screen.

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New Fall Attire At Moderate Cost



New Serge Dresses \$25—\$29.75—\$35—\$45

New Tricollette Dresses \$42.50—\$52.50—\$57.50—\$67.50

Misses' New Suits \$29.75—\$35—\$45—\$59.50

Women's New Suits \$35—\$39.75—\$55—\$65

Entirely New Coats \$29.75—\$35—\$39.75—\$49.50

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The largest and most complete assortment of Thermos Bottles, Carafes and Food Containers we have ever shown is now ready for your inspection.

The Bedroom Set illustrated (keeps liquids hot or cold 48 hours) is composed of tray, glass and vacuum carafe, in cream enamel, decorated with our design. \$12.50

Set in plain enamel, blue, ivory, pink, mahogany or dresden. \$9.50

Plain nickel. \$7.50

Thermos Bottle. \$3.00 to \$7.50

Thermos Carafe. \$4.50 to \$15.00

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 24 Winter Street
 Jewelers for 96 Years

Talk it over with your wife!

She has thought of owning her own home—many times—no doubt. Find out where she'd like best to live.

You'll never regret the decision to buy. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. You are "out" the rent money now, anyway.

And by watching The Evening American Real Estate columns you will find an opportunity to buy the kind of a home you want on terms like rent.

FRONT OF TWENTY MILES

Pershing Sends Victory Message on Birthday

New York, Sept. 13.—In response to a cablegram requesting General Pershing to cable a message to the American people and to report on how he spent his fifty-eighth birthday, General Pershing sent the following reply to the AMERICAN:

"Many thanks for your kind cable of congratulations. Regret extremely that it is impossible to meet your desires, but hope that the news of accomplishment of American expeditionary forces will prove a fitting message of encouragement to the American people.

"PERSHING."

YANKEE PINCERS GRAB METZ FORTS

Whole German Salient Between Meuse and the Moselle is Now Put in Peril
By FRANK CHARLTON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

The German army's Meuse River salient between Verdun and Metz has been broken by the brilliant and dashing of the American army, which opened yesterday along the St. Mihiel salient, and it is not improbable that the advance continues this week it may be the Americans in a position to bombard the outer forts of Metz with their long-range artillery.

The whole German salient in the Meuse district (between the Meuse and Moselle Rivers) has been put in peril, and two German divisions are engaged in a vain, from which they will have a difficult job to extricate themselves.

The Americans made a valiant drive, conducted under all-American leadership, to the Meuse River, a maximum depth of ten miles and extending three miles elsewhere from three to eight miles.

A score or so of villages were wrested from the enemy, and it is likely that by night the number of prisoners will be in the hands of Pershing's army will be far in excess of 10,000.

USING THE PINCHER PLAN. The Americans employed the "pincher method," which involves the German attacks being launched simultaneously on an easterly direction.

Although the Germans never succeeded in taking Verdun—thereby putting the first tremendous strain on the military prestige of the German Crown Prince—they did get to the western side of the Meuse at St. Mihiel, where they set up a bridgehead, there they remained, but there they have remained, to the constant annoyance of the French because they shut off the use of the river as a waterway and supply channel to Verdun.

It was at St. Mihiel, about thirteen miles east of St. Mihiel, that the Germans made a surprise attack on our troops and were hurried back for losses heavy in proportion to the number of men involved.

It has been known that General Pershing and his staff were in command of an exclusively American force, a million or more men, which was being held in leash.

As far back as last July preparations were being made for an Allied offensive on the Meuse front. These positions were established with a justified hand. These positions were cunningly camouflaged to hide them from the eyes and cameras of German aerial scouts.

There was tremendous aerial preparation in form of innumerable balloons, machine guns, and other means of aerial activity of Allied planes between the Meuse and Moselle. These American aviators particularly have dropped bombs on important enemy communication posts, such as Thionville, Chateauvillain, and Conflans, which sit along on a line running north and south about fifteen miles west of Metz.

SPECIAL NOTICE. is the rate of interest declared to over 10,000 depositors in the Savings Department of the

MASSACHUSETTS TRUST CO.
Total Assets Over Eleven Million Dollars
INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY
55 Federal Street, and 238 Huntington Avenue

FRENCH TROOPS ON LEFT AND CENTRE

Cover Flank of Pershing's Advance and Go Over Top
Midway in Line
By NEWTON C. PARKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Lorraine front, Sept. 12.—(Night)—The battle which opened with the American drive between the Meuse and Moselle rivers this morning still continues.

The French, who went into the attack on our left flank and centre are still advancing.

Late in the afternoon a thunder storm blew up and somewhat interrupted the operations.

It was precisely 1 o'clock on this chilly, rainy morning that the preliminary artillery fire opened.

A double battle line was put down between the Americans and French with the French on the left.

TRANSFERRING TROOPS. One French corps was holding the line of the salient at St. Mihiel, west, where American units were under the direction of American officers.

The American artillery firing that morning was very violent.

Mont Sec, a high peak which overlooks the Meuse, and which is the key to the German defense in the region, was heavily pounded.

So vigorous was the American fire that the German batteries were silenced.

The whole operation was carefully planned and was carried out with the precision of clockwork.

Despite the fact that the night was rainy and the ground was very muddy, the French moved up through the thick darkness of night.

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With the American Army on the Lorraine front, Sept. 12.—(Night)—The battle which opened with the American drive between the Meuse and Moselle rivers this morning still continues.

The French, who went into the attack on our left flank and centre are still advancing.

Late in the afternoon a thunder storm blew up and somewhat interrupted the operations.

It was precisely 1 o'clock on this chilly, rainy morning that the preliminary artillery fire opened.

A double battle line was put down between the Americans and French with the French on the left.

TRANSFERRING TROOPS. One French corps was holding the line of the salient at St. Mihiel, west, where American units were under the direction of American officers.

The American artillery firing that morning was very violent.

Mont Sec, a high peak which overlooks the Meuse, and which is the key to the German defense in the region, was heavily pounded.

So vigorous was the American fire that the German batteries were silenced.

The whole operation was carefully planned and was carried out with the precision of clockwork.

Despite the fact that the night was rainy and the ground was very muddy, the French moved up through the thick darkness of night.

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FRENCH TROOPS ON LEFT AND CENTRE

Cover Flank of Pershing's Advance and Go Over Top
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CONVALESCENT HOME FOR AMERICAN NURSES

American nurses doing long 17000 work abroad are in the well cared for in case of illness or breakdown from overwork, according to a statement by Miss Carrie M. East of Boston, chief nurse of the American Red Cross in Great Britain. For this purpose, a new convalescent home has been opened at Farnham, Kent, on the southwestern outskirts of London. Provision for 40 beds have been made.

These Specials for Tomorrow—Saturday

New Fall Hats

\$5.75 and \$7.75

New Paris shapes—from extreme picture dress hats to chic, close fitting hats. Pansy Velvets, Hatters' Plush, Lyons, Hatters' Plush, Henna, Beaver, Mole, Blue.

At the New **Bedell** Fashion Shop

Washington, Corner Bedford Street

Fall's First Successes

Georgette Blouses

In New Colors for Fall Suits

Featuring the new plaited trills, jabots, collars and round neck models—dresses, prettily tucked and hemmed. 4 in 1 Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Satins—in Castor, Somme, Kongy, Jap Blue and all the new harmonizing shades.

Distinguished Assortment

Silk and Serge Dresses

In Fall Expressions

Introducing Paris Silhouettes

Exquisite new Autumn models in braided panel effects, laces with manifold rows of Hercules Silk braid, Mandarin styles, long waisted, luscious ruffles. Accordion plaited Georgettes with silk fringed sashes in navy and black. Stunning Satins and Taffetas, Serge Suits Combinations. Extraordinary values!

Extraordinary Offering

Luxurious Tailleur and Costume Suits

Fashion's New Favorites

35 and 45

Sale Saturday Only

Interesting and distinctive new Paris originals in chic tailleurs and dressy fur trimmed suits. Silver-tones, Glamois and suede Velours, Chiffon Broadcloths, Velvets—with long light skirts, checker collars, distinctive fastenings. Very exceptional values.

Luxurious Bedell Models

New Fall and Winter Coats of Soft, Silky Textiles

With Fashionable Furs or Plain

35

Swagger, mannish lines—featuring new style expressions in smart pockets, belts and collars. Double breasted milky of sets, Silver-tones, Crystal Cloth, Velours, Broadcloths, Pom Pom—trimmed with Skunk, Opossum, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Tasse Coney.

No Charge for Alterations

ASPIRIN

For the past 14 years Made on the banks of the Hudson

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin contain genuine Aspirin. For your protection, demand them in the original packages. Every package and every tablet is plainly and lovingly guarded with

"The Bayer Cross" and "Your guarantee of Purity"

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

FREE ADVICE ON QUESTIONS PUZZLING DRAFTEES

American Gives Accurate Information on How Men Between 18 and 45 Should File Answers.

Don't ponder too long over the query in the questionnaire that you receive. Just drop a line to the Draft Editor of the Boston AMERICAN and he will give you accurate information as to how the question should be answered. Realizing that hundreds of persons are puzzled over just how they should answer some of the questions the AMERICAN has arranged to give this service free of charge to its readers. This expert advice comes from Dr. Thomas P. Harrington, chairman of District Draft Board No. 5. When your questions are answered you know the information is authentic.

Make questions brief and write on but one side of the paper. Address letters to "Draft Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass."

Some of the questions already asked and their answers follow:

Q.—Will you please tell me whether it is all right to write to the draft editor of the AMERICAN and ask him to give me a copy of the questionnaire that I received? I am a student in the AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

A.—Yes, you may write to the draft editor of the AMERICAN and ask him to give you a copy of the questionnaire that you received. It is all right to do so.

Q.—I am a student in the AMERICAN, Boston, Mass. I have received a questionnaire from the draft board. I am puzzled over some of the questions. Can you give me some advice on how to answer them?

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Remember that he who waits generally keeps on waiting. Now, more than ever before, it is necessary that you do not put off improving your home. For each month prices are advanced, and there is every indication that they will keep on advancing.

Our large and varied stock offers you an opportunity to select just what is needed to make your home a more perfect one. Because of our great syndicate buying power, we are in a position to offer you money-saving values that are unequalled. Our Dignified Credit Plan, whereby you select what you want, pay down a small amount and receive the goods, and pay the balance at your convenience, is at your disposal. A visit will be rewarded.

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On Dignified Credit Terms

This Set of Six Dining Chairs, \$19.50

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A four-piece Dining Suite to American Walnut, consisting of a Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table and Serving Table is a splendid addition for any home. Manually built, yet dainty, beautiful and useful. Note for yourself the graceful design, how the lumber is fashioned. You can take real pride in owning this suite and it is low.

\$162.50

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About 300 Steel Beds are now marked down to rock bottom. A typical bargain in this bed, selling for \$20. Sale price, **\$9.85**

A Massive Colonial Buffet \$32.75

Oak Dining Tables

Assuredly you can't buy a table of this type at the price we ask for. Here is a table well made, extends to 6 feet, is oak through, finished golden. **\$15.85**

Sample Dresser at \$19.45

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1 Lot Men's Suits Mostly sizes 38-40 & 42 \$10.00

Lot Pants \$1.50

Other Lots 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.50 to 7.00

Lot Men's Winter Overcoats \$12.00

Lot Men's Winter Overcoats \$15.00

Lot Men's Winter Overcoats \$18.00

Lot Men's Winter Overcoats \$22.50

Lot Men's Suits . . . \$13.75

Lot Men's Suits . . . \$15.00

Lot Men's Suits . . . \$16.50

Lot extra fine double texture Cashmere Raincoats \$9.75

Boys' Clothing

Boys' strong school suits, dark gray trench model, pants lined, 7 to 17 yrs. \$5.75

Junior suits for little fellows 3 to 8 years Brown and Blue Corduroy \$3.25

More Boys' Blouses 64 percales 7 to 16 years 65c

Sweaters Tonsofem \$1.00 to \$7.50

More Shoes

2000 pairs Men's Gun Metal Button Boots, all leather, all sizes 8 to 11 \$2.50

1 Lot Men's Tan Boot Bais . . . \$3.00

1 Lot Men's Expensive Gun Metal and Vici Kid Bal and Blucher Goodyear Welt, medium and wide toe, C and D widths . . . \$5.75

1 Lot Good School Shoes for boys, sizes 9 to 13 1/2 . . . \$1.50

1 Lot Boys' School Shoes, sizes 1 to 8 . . . \$2.00

1 Lot Children's and Misses' Black School Shoes, heavy sewed soles, sizes 8 1/2 to 2 . . . \$2.00

300 pairs Infants' Leather Sole Button and Lace Boots, sizes 2 to 6, French heels, plain toe, width C and D . . . \$3.00

School Girl Black Gun Metal Button Boot, Common Sense style, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Ladies' New Coats \$10.75

New Fall Models of Heavy Zibeline

Ladies' Silk Dress Skirts \$2.75

up to \$6.00. Skirts plain and plaited models.

School or Professional Bags \$2.10, \$2.45, \$2.80 and up

Suit Cases \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and up

Men's Fur Lined Coats \$24.50 and up

Remnants of Fine White Voile Waistings 36 to 40 inches wide, values 25c to 50c yard

While they last, yard, 18c

Yours truly, Where U bot the hat

Our Plan of Selling Direct to You Means

SAVING 1/3 OR MORE ON FALL MILLINERY

Today and Saturday we demonstrate these economies most forcibly by many special values.

VELOUR HATS, \$2.96

Usual Retail Value \$4.96

In all the newest styles, can be had in black and all suit colors. Our price direct to you, \$2.96

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. BLAKE BUILDING Cor. Washington St. 5th Floor

TRIMMED HATS, \$4.96

Scores of new styles in the desirable shapes for Fall. Flower and other trimmed hats. Our price direct to you, \$4.96

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Charge Accounts Opened Anywhere in New England

WORCESTER STORE STEARNS & CO. 184-185 MAIN ST.

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PROVIDENCE STORE 274-280 Weymouth St. Boston

Free Auto Truck Delivery 60 Miles from Boston

and suggestions

GRACE FIELDING, Dorchester girl, who is winning success in the theatrical world.



RACING TRUCKS MENACE LIFE IN STREETS

Owners Advised to Keep Some
Check on Drivers Hurrying
to Finish Their Work

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

In these days, when mechanics are scarce and motor truck dealers are sometimes hard put to take care of their customers and motor truck users are handicapped by waiting for repairs, it is an unwelcome sight to see empty trucks racing through the city streets after 5 p. m. Of course it is only human nature that the drivers want to get through work after they have delivered their last load, and it may be the fault of the concern that use the trucks that they send their men out so late that they cannot deliver the goods and get back to the office or garage by closing time, but this racing certainly does the trucks no good.

An instance the other night was a certain well-known two-ton truck used for coal delivery and the driver was speeding home at not less than 25 miles an hour, and it was told to tell if he were driving a truck or testing a car for speed. This practice is not only dangerous to life and limb, but waste of money and material, as no truck can stand up and do its work all day and be used as a "speed car" at night.

If manufacturers could keep some check on their drivers, it would mean smaller overhead expenses.

ACTRESS LONGS TO BECOME A PLAYWRIGHT

Grace Fielding Is Reading Rhetoric During Spare Time Off Stage

By FRED J. MEISAC.

There has been quite a commotion on Dracut street, Dorchester, since it became known that Grace Fielding—you know, little Grace, old Mr. Fielding's girl—is playing in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" at the Park Square Theatre.

And a whole lot of girls who want to be actresses like her, since she is only seven years ago and who are now married and have families and enjoy a homelike existence, are going in to see Grace Fielding, who used to be in school with them and is a regular actress.

This isn't the first time Miss Fielding has visited Boston since she burst into a stage glitter, not at all as she came here with two Polish and Belorussian shows, playing the beautiful cinematograph, and she contemplates returning to much more important roles, just wait.

I visited Miss Fielding during a few moments when she was not busy on the stage at the Park Square Theatre the other evening. She was sitting in her dressing room perusing a book. What do you suppose it was?

No. Nothing by Robert Chambers or Eleanor Glynn at all. It was Hill's "Principles of Rhetoric". And they say actresses are frivolous.

"I am taking a course in authorship," explained Miss Fielding. "I have a burning ambition to write."

"What are you going to write?"

"Why all the things that people write, books, magazine stories and plays, especially plays. I think I shall write about people on the stage so they really are."

"Of course I don't write well enough yet," she explained, "but I am studying hard. I can't go to college, because my travels prevent me, so I am taking a course at a correspondence school. It's really very good. They write telling you what books to read and correct them by mail. I think it is almost as good as going to college."

In "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" Miss Fielding plays the Duchess of Mr. Fix-it, who sets the hero into all sorts of trouble.

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Back to school after serving on the farm

Do you save or waste on clothes?

THE ANSWER to that question is—You do; one or the other; save or waste. We can tell you how to do one and not the other; save, not waste.

Every patriotic man wants to serve in any and every way he can; there are ways to serve even in the matter of clothes-buying.

- 1 Don't buy any if you have clothes that will do; some men have plenty.
- 2 Take such care of your clothes; keep them cleaned, pressed, hung up carefully when not in use; make them last longer.
- 3 If you find it necessary to buy, be sure of good quality; get clothes that last long and look well, so that next season you won't need to buy new ones.

You'll save money, labor, materials; three things the nation needs. Our clothes are made to do it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

Snappy Dressers

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC
ABOUT OUR NEW
STETSON HATS FOR
FALL AND WINTER WEAR



TODAY we make our first showing of the new Fall and Winter Stetsons.

To every man who realizes the importance of good clothes in looking right, in feeling fit, in achieving the big work before him—this is an event of prime interest.

Here is one of the finest lines of Stetsons in the city—value and style.

Stetsons \$5 and up

Other Popular Makes \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Velours \$5, \$6, \$8

Black, Seal, Brown and Dark Green

Caps One of the Best Stocks in the City—Homespun and Tweeds... \$1.50 and \$2

The Continental

The Hat Corner of Boston

Boylston, at Washington Street

You'll find here the quality that saves because it lasts; Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes

The Continental

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We will redeem Saturday, at full value, for cash or merchandise, as you prefer, the 4½¢ coupon of the Third Liberty Loan due September 15th.

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NOW—when war conditions force us to do business with a limited sales force—a situation that is general everywhere—you can ensure quicker attention—and do us a genuine service as well—if you

Shop Early in the Day
Begin Christmas Buying Now!



Girls' School and Dress Hats

A beautiful assortment of velvet hats for little women.

Pokes, mushrooms and other smart shapes; some all of velvet, others velvet with silk facings.

Trimmed with ostrich tips, flowers, ribbons, etc., in the very latest styles.

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98, \$4.98

Are Our Popular Prices

Many Styles in Girls' Velours

\$2.98, \$3.98 and More



Little Citizen Shoes

Are best for little feet
that so rarely are still

For Boys, Girls and Misses

"Little Citizen" Shoes have been skipping to school regularly for years and years. Naturally, they've learned a lesson or two, scuffling around under desks and watching other sorts of shoes. Some of these lessons they can take right into the homes to mothers and fathers. They've heard many teachers say that when the right sort of shoes are training the feet in the way they should grow, boys and girls do better school work than if their feet were not wholly comfortable.

"Little Citizen" Shoes can tell mothers how spring or low block heels are best adapted to the growing foot, giving the arch firm support.

They have seen how easy it is to scuff and kick out other shoes, not "Little Citizens."

They know the wisest mothers buy better quality shoes for every day than for Sunday—to withstand hard wear.

Feet fitted the "Little Citizen" way can feel their five toes, and grow in the way Nature intended them. There's no irritation anywhere in a properly fitted shoe. It is our careful fitting that has attracted many parents to our children's shoes.

Longest Wearing—Most Comfortable

Easy Access to the Children's Shoe Shop—Street Floor



They "Measure Up" to the Test of Play and Hard School Wear!
"White Star Brand" STOCKINGS
For Children

As carefully made as they can be, we know, and no decline in their high standard is tolerated. Mothers know how well they fit youngsters' feet and, best of all, how long they wear before their first trip to the mending basket.

Boys' Heavy Black Stockings
Sizes 6 to 8.....45c
Sizes 8½ to 10.....50c
Sizes 10½ to 11.....55c
Girls' Medium Weight Stockings, black and white,
Sizes 6 to 7.....35c
Sizes 7½ to 10.....38c
Children's Medium Weight Cotton Stockings, in black and tan; all sizes.....65c

2 BOSTON MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Washington, Sept. 12.—Only 14 of 400 and 14 New Englanders killed on today's two casualty lists, totaling 149 names. The lists are divided as follows:

Killed in action, 74: missing in action, 41; died of wounds, 23; died of accidents, 10; died from aeroplane accident, 1; died of disease, 9; prisoners, 21; wounded, severely, 123; wounded, degree undetermined, 8; Officers on the list are:

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION,

CAPTAIN

Phil J. Kater, San Antonio, Tex.

LIEUTENANTS

Michael J. Duddy, Plains, Pa.

Herbert C. Hunt, Chicago

DIED OF WOUNDS,

LIEUTENANTS

Arnold M. McHenry, South Bend, Ind.

John B. Roberts, Madison, Wis.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT,

LIEUTENANT

James A. O'Daniel, Newark, Del.

DIED OF ACCIDENT,

LIEUTENANT

Wilfred W. Foster, Syracuse, N. Y.

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

LIEUTENANTS

Harry C. Barnes, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.

Harold H. Reed, Plunkett, N. Y.

Howard A. Matthews, Tulsa, Okla.

Frank J. Barnett, Memphis, Tenn.

Ruben C. Borenson, Grand Island, Neb.

MISSING IN ACTION,

LIEUTENANT

Lee C. Francis, Albert Lea, Minn.

PRISONER,

LIEUTENANT

David C. Calkins, Jacksonville, Fla.

LIST OF OFFICERS, THE NEW ENGLAND NAMES ARE:

MASSACHUSETTS,

KILLED IN ACTION,

CORPORAL

John Francis Holland, No. 15 Hanover street, Boston.

PRISONERS,

PRIVATE

Joseph P. Hardy, New Bedford.

Ralph J. Wilcox, Holyoke.

George Dill, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Alfred G. Champagne, Chicago.

DIED OF WOUNDS,

PRIVATE

Robert H. Barker, West Bridge-street, Weymouth.

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

PRIVATE

John C. Welch, Southboro.

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

PRIVATE

Frederick A. Linton, Peabody.

Frank W. Fournier, Greenfield.

Arthur W. Green, Lawrence.

Herbert M. Wentworth, Cliftondale.

Frank J. Lynch, Peabody.

MISSING IN ACTION,

PRIVATE

David H. Talbot, Clinton.

Harold J. Jensen, No. 400 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

MAINE,

KILLED IN ACTION,

SERGEANT

Ernest Terne, Lake View.

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

SERGEANT

Ralph E. Albert, Boulton.

PRIVATE

Forest L. Clark, Machias.

Anthony J. Venton, Bangor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

PRIVATE

Albert J. Harzins, Keene.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported	Total
Killed in action	8,663	74, 8,739
Died of disease	1,723	1,723
Died of wounds	1,219	30, 1,754
Dead from other causes	606	15, 821
Wounded	16,206	181, 16,387
Missing	2,795	41, 5,838
Army totals	29,812	359, 30,271
Marine totals	2,069	9, 3,069
Grand totals	32,881	368, 33,340

RHODE ISLAND.

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

PRIVATE

Henry R. Davis, Woonsocket.

CONNECTICUT,

DIED OF WOUNDS,

PRIVATE

Leonard P. Burns, Winsted.

WOUNDED SEVERELY,

CORPORAL

John Carl Elmwood.

John E. Slater, Middletown.

MICHIGAN,

PRIVATE

Charles D. Kirkham, New Haven.

PRIVATE

Raymond L. Knapp, Hartford.

Willard S. Jewett, West Haven.

Sylvester Massey, New Haven.

Bertie Stouder, Hartford.

Claude I. Henna, Middletown.

Wallace Bonney, New Haven.

Norman J. Spencer, Bridgefield.

Francis J. Bryant, Jr., Waterbury.

Gregory Patrick, Thompsonville.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED),

CORPORAL

Harry Warren Marchbanks, Bridgeport.

MISSING IN ACTION,

PRIVATE

Andrew Davis, New Haven.

NEW ENGLAND BOYS FOR ARTILLERY SCHOOL

The following men from New England have been accepted as candidates for the Field Artillery School, Camp Taylor, Ky.: Rawson R. Cowen, No. 8 Prentiss street, Cambridge; Marshall D. Jay, No. 290 Main street, Worcester; Homer C. Frank, Plimpton street, Walpole; William M. Harmon, No. 104 Brook street, Wollaston; Richard H. Coombe, No. 41 Crescent street, Waltham; Francis W. Jacob, No. 15 Highland street, Auburndale; Lester W. Lloyd, Newport; Elmer W. Bowman, No. 4 North street, Princeton; Edward J. Lockwood, Brook House, Rutland Vt.; Henry A. Power, No. 24 School street, Lincoln, Me.; Curtis Lowe, Caswell Delta Tau Delta, Orono, Me.

ROGER W. BABSON BETTER.

Roger W. Babson, who had an operation performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital for appendicitis, is reported today as convalescing rapidly.

Fall '18



Kennedy

Hats

For Men

—are unusually attractive this season, both as regards shapes and colors. We do not mean by this that there are a lot of fancy styles that look prettier in the store than on your head.

Our hats are attractive because they are becoming to ALL men. We show no extreme styles because such are not favored by Uncle Sam these days.

Sunday is Fall Hat Day

Get yours by this Saturday night or take the consequences. Get it here if you want quickest service and most style and quality for the money.

Beauties at \$3, \$3.50 to \$6

Stetson Hats are \$5 to \$10

Velour Hats

\$7.50 and \$10

New Fall Caps

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Buy the Very Best Clothes You Can Afford

Thoroughly Good Clothes are pretty generally recognized as cheapest in the long run.

We believe that you'll find more real and lasting satisfaction worked into one good suit than a half-dozen poor ones.

Good Clothes and true economy are synonymous. Furthermore, good clothes are the only kind you ever find here.

If you bring your clothes wants to this Live Store, we can solve them quickly and satisfactorily.

For here are big stocks of thoroughly good clothes—a volume and variety unequalled anywhere.

And, because of our enormous eight-store spot-cash buying and cash selling policy, we always quote lower prices than other stores feel obliged to name.



Open
Saturday
Evenings

Kennedy's

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Summer
& Hawley
Streets

If Your Boy Needs New Clothes Come Here—FIRST

Simply because in this big stock of thoroughly good clothes, choosing is easy, satisfactory and desirably economical. Here are styles and patterns best suited to a boy's years, and fabrics and tailoring that insure real and lasting service.

Natty Small Boys' Suits

Sizes 3 to 9 years, in serges, fancy cassimeres, tweeds and corduroy. Eton, military and Middy styles.

\$5 to \$10

New Suits

for Bigger Boys

Corduroy Suits

Sizes 8 to 17 years

\$12.50 to \$19.50

some 2 pant suits

\$6.95 to \$10.50

a few at \$5

Big Variety of Boys' Furnishings

The Famous Bell Blouses, 65c

Boys' Hose, best in town, 39c and 45c

Natty Caps for School and Dressy Wear
from 50c to \$1.95

Get Next Sunday's ADVERTISER

WAR WAR WAR

25 Stitchers Wanted

100% GOVERNMENT WORK

NOW LISTEN

Highest prices paid and you receive 10% bonus on each dollar you earn every three months. One of the best shops in U. S. and first-class working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

MRS. C. B. CROWELL

200 COLUMBIA AVE., SUITE 4, BOSTON, MASS.

The United States Employment Service needs 500 to 1000 women and girls for R. H. LONG CO., Framingham, Mass., to work on canvas and leather goods for the Army.

Apply U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 128 Federal Bldg., 8 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.; Crouch Building, Union Ave., Framingham, Mass.

SHOE STITCHERS

Vampers, top stitchers and pressers; also girls to learn.

A. Q. Walton & Co., Inc.
Spruce & Heard Sts.
Chelsea, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC PERSON WHO WILL TAKE HER WORK SERIOUSLY.

Liberal salary and treatment, with excellent opportunity for advancement to one who answers these requirements. Write in person or by mail to: **BENNETT, Inc., New York, N. Y.**

WANTED—Girls for light bench assembly work, in clean, modern factory. Apply MISS HINES, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston

GOLD CUTTERS

WANTED

AND GIRLS TO LEARN. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

GIRLS AND WOMEN

WANTED

Experience Not Necessary. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

TASSEL MAKERS

SLINGERS AND

Hat Trimmers Wanted

GOOD, smart girl to make 25 per week work or week work; must be experienced. **Apply to: W. H. HANCOCK, 40 West 1st St., Boston.**

GIRLS WANTED

BETWEEN 16 and 18 years old, for light work in our manufacturing department. **M. T. BIRD & CO., 5 West St., Boston.**

Salesladies Wanted

FOR WARE, suits, coats, furs and hats. **Apply to: HALL'S, 200 North St., Boston.**

YOUNG WOMEN

WANTED

Wanted for clean factory work, good wages. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

LAUNDRY HELP

CATHERING, COAT AND APRON SUPPLY

Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, rollers and shakers, also bakers. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Wanted, female, for the country. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

GIRLS WANTED

Wanted, 16 to 20 years old, to trim and sew buttons on garments. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

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Wanted, 16 to 20 years old, to trim and sew buttons on garments. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

HELP WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

50 TOOL MAKERS

50 MACHINISTS

25 THREAD GAUGE MAKERS

49 hours per week with plenty of overtime. First-class help for which we are willing to pay high-grade wages.

WEST & DODGE CO., 22 PARKMAN STREET, Brighton District, Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

FANCY PACKERS

Experienced packers and girls to learn. The work is pleasant and working conditions excellent. Good wages with bonus. Steady work guaranteed. Must be 16 years of age or over.

Apollo Chocolate Shop
128 Cross St., Boston

Experienced Packers

Dippers

Hand Stringers

And Girls to Learn.

THE TOUTAIN CO., 251 COLUMBIA ST., Boston

GIRLS WANTED

Wanted for factory work, 16 to 20 years of age. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

WATERS WANTED

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCED stenographers and typists desired for office work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

Female Situations Wanted.

EXPERIENCED stenographers and typists desired for office work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

United States Employment Service

NEEDS

MEN

FOR THE BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

Malden - Melrose Massachusetts
United States Employment Service

128 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON COMMON
Opposite West Street
53 CANAL STREET
8 KNEELAND STREET

FIRST CLASS HARD CANDY MAKERS

Apply

APOLLO CHOCOLATE SHOP,

128 Cross St., Boston

YOUNG MEN

For storage battery work.

Pettingill, Andrews Co., 100 BROOKLINE AVENUE BOSTON

DIYER

On draw bridge, a thoroughly experienced high class repairman to take charge of the bridge. The right man will make us interested proposition.

APPLY TO WHITE TO HIRSH & REINER, INC. MEDWAY, MASS.

WANTED

ON FANCY WEARERS

BEOL MILLIS

Fitchburg, Mass.

MILLWRIGHT

WE want 2nd class millwrights. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

ICE HOUSE MEN

Wanted for the season. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

LAUNDRY HELP

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

WATCHMAN

One with 2nd class experience. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

BOY WANTED

FOR general work in office and store. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

MEAT CUTTERS

MEAT CUTTER for reference in a brookline shop. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

BOY WANTED

FOR general work, available opportunity for advancement. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

MOULDERS

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

WOODCHOPPERS

ON ME, some extra for wood. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

Cutter and Cresser Feeders

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

BOY WANTED

FOR general work in office and store. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

SMITH & FURNACE MEN

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

BOY WANTED

FOR general work in office and store. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

COLORED BOY

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

HALL BOYS

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

JANITOR

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

RELIABLE MEN

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

FIREMAN

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

BRASS FINISHERS

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

Two Piano Polishers

Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

General Work

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Wanted for general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

Government Work WANTED

Machinists

Lathe Hands

Universal Grinder Hands

APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.,

1028 Scollay Bldg. OR Market St.

Boston, Mass. Lowell, Mass.

General Work

MEN FOR GENERAL WORK

Around Factory.

GOOD PAY WITH BONUS.

APPLY TO

F. H. ROBERTS CO.

Apollo Chocolate

Factory,

BOX DEPT.,

GARRISON ST.

We Want

Experienced men in our shipping department, storage department and our manufacturing laboratory.

Good pay, steady work and bonus. **Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORTYTH ST., ROXBURY.**

WANTED

Experienced Weavers

On Khaki and Piece Dyes

Apply

AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

AT ONCE

MACHINISTS

FOR ALL ROUND WORK.

Apply at

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

BIGELOW AV. WATERTOWN, MASS.

Hood Rubber Company

BOX MILL HELP

FITTERS, cutting-off men, rollers, men to handle lumber; 37¢ per hour.

Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.

5th St., Medford

6 BOYS

16 years and over

To learn the lithographic trade.

\$10 Per Week to Start.

Excellent opportunity for ambitious boys.

These boys are worth 1 and 4 times their present wages.

Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.

BLACKSMITHS

FOR general work. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

Automobile Washers

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

CHAUFFEUR

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

ELECTRICIANS

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

YOUNG MAN

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

GENERAL MAN

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

JOB PRESSEEDERS

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

ERRAND BOYS

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

AUTO MECHANIC

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

CORNER-CUTTER

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

WOOD

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

SEWING MACHINES

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Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS

HATS

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

9 AUTO LESSONS \$5

Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX, 181 Commercial St., Boston.**

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Wanted, general men. **Apply to: WOLFE & LACROIX**

What Might Have Been

It Will Be When Government Operation of the Railroads Becomes Permanent

In an interview during his visit of inspection of New England the other day Director-General McAdoo said:

Without a definite tenure of federal control the government cannot devise a program that will be wholly comprehensive and consistent and increasingly efficient. For instance, the government might wish to electrify the New England roads, and the Boston & Maine. That would take perhaps ten years. And the government has the roads for the duration of the war and twenty-one months after.

There are improvements to be made at once. They are being made—everything possible to permit the roads to function more properly. But it must be obvious to everyone that so long as the railroad administration has to ask permission of unintelligent and resolute persons for every improvement in the interest of the public no program can be enthusiastically carried out.

Of course, it was most unfortunate that Congress did not provide for permanent public operation of the railroads. While there remains a technical right on the part of the old managers to resume private management twenty-one months after the close of the war, the government, of course, cannot begin any great improvement in railroad service such as electrification.

Doubtless, there will be a national campaign fought on the issue whether or not the railroads shall return to private mismanagement, to private exploitation of the public, to the old lobbyist system and to political corruption and boss rule in the States and at Washington.

But these are days when democracy goes marching on and when revolutions do not turn back. There cannot be any doubt that the people of the United States will decree, when the question is presented to them, that progress in America shall not be halted in order that a few men, Wall Street bankers and their hirelings, the old railroad presidents, may further accumulate and make still more dangerous the private fortunes which by their very size already make democracy unsafe in America.

More money was wasted on the New Haven railroad in the last ten years than it would have cost to have electrified the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany and the New Haven. Consider what a delight it would be in the summer to ride in trains drawn by electrical engines with the windows wide open and the cars clean and cool. There is enough water power in New England going to waste to supply these engines with electrical current.

But the old private managers of our railroads cared nothing about improving the service, never thought of catering to the public comfort, but after taking care to give only just enough service to prevent a public uprising against them, devoted the rest of their time to maintaining political bosses, corrupting and controlling the public life of the nation, and skimming the cream off the railroads for their masters, the Wall Street bankers, as fast as that cream arose.

Mr. McAdoo has already explained this. He has banished the lobbyist into outer darkness. He is resurrecting the serviceability of our great canal systems to relieve the railroads of the heavy and impermissible traffic. It is the unanimous opinion of all foreign experts interested in the conduct of the war that our national government, with all its inexperience in the conduct of the railroads, is handling the tremendous problem of transporting troops, munitions and supplies far better than any of the governments of our allies.

Just as our postoffice is better conducted than the postoffices of the foreign governments, so there is now evidence that our national government is actually able to handle our railroad systems better than the other governments. This is the decisive answer to that senseless twaddle of the opponents of public operation of the public utilities, that a democracy is inefficient and cannot do the things which other nations are doing with admitted success.

The Maine Election

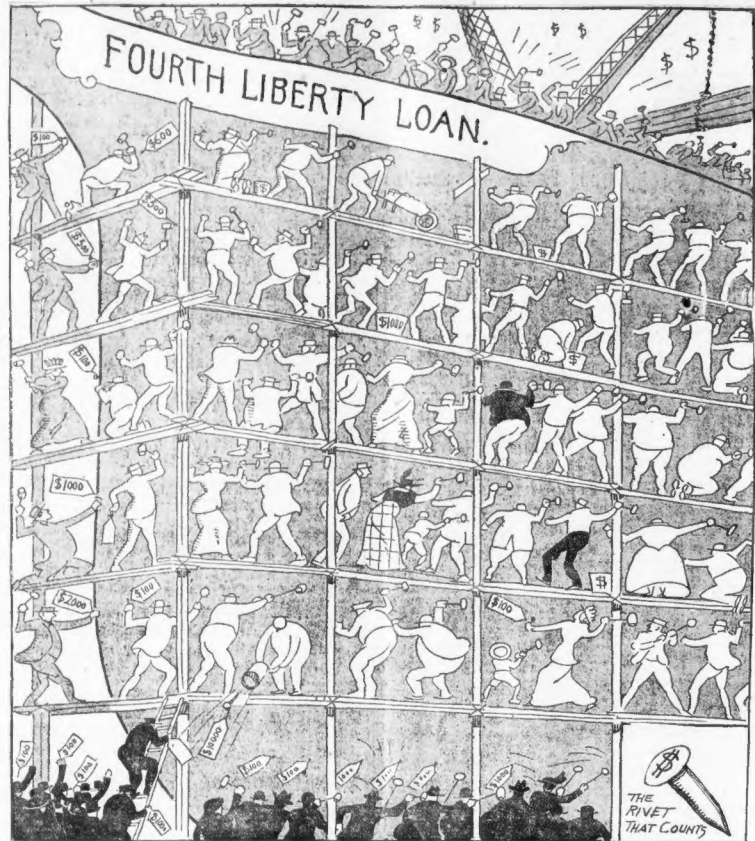
We note that the reactionary organs hereabouts have very little to say about the results of the Maine election, notwithstanding the fact that the Republican candidates were elected all along the line. It is clearly a case of "Least said, soonest mended."

The AMERICAN, not being the organ of any party or special interest, can see but one reasonable interpretation of Monday's vote, and that is that in Maine, as in the other States, the voters who put patriotism above partisanship are proud of the achievements of President Wilson and his advisers, and repudiate with disgust the unfair and bitterly partisan criticism of the administration which Lodge, Sherman, Hale and other standpat leaders strove to make the keynote of the campaign.

The AMERICAN said last week that if it was the purpose of the people of Maine to make their September election of national significance they would materially reduce the Republican pluralities of two years ago. This they have done so emphatically that if the rural districts, always ultra-conservative in the agriculturally decadent East and slow to respond to changes of political sentiment, had followed the lead of the cities and their suburbs the pluralities would have been wiped out altogether. The significance of the falling off in Republican votes is enhanced by the well-known fact that under normal conditions the party which wins in the nation in the presidential campaign almost invariably experiences a loss of voting strength in the mid-term congressional elections.

Perhaps the most significant feature of all is the Democratic vote cast by the Maine soldiers in camp. It seems clear that the boys in the service appreciate even better than their friends at home what the national administration is doing for their comfort and well-being, and the efficiency of the steps it is taking to win the war, and that, whatever their inherited or acquired party affiliations, they disapprove of the old-gang Republican attacks upon the Wilson administration.

Get Your Rivets In— :- By T. E. Powers



Don't Worry About the Size of the Ship

A Message From America on Pershing's Birthday

By WIN BROOKS

O H, Pershing, valiant leader of my sons across the sea,
Upon this day, which marks thy birth, thy country sends to thee
A promise from the people of thy land.
A promise, Pershing, that, amidst this reign of bloody strife,
Thy son will stand behind thee—he has pledged his blood, his life,
For that great Cause of Right. Each takes his stand
United for a Brotherhood of Man—each marks his place
Among the martyred heroes of thy land that, by God's grace,
The world may hear the valdictory
Of Prussian rage. Oh, leader of my sons, we do not boast—
In Prussian blood, my heroes await to drink thy holy toast.
For since that day when that brave little band
Of Pilgrims landed on my rock-bound coast, our flag has stood,
Immortal, for that great martyrdom of Brotherhood—
That Brotherhood shall ever bless thy land!
Oh, Pershing, e'er another year commemorates thy birth,
May mothers of my sons know joy, and my dear children's birth
Sound out above the chimera of victory.

INKLINGS AND THINKINGS

Dispatch from front:
"French take them and"—
For breakfast.
Bottle of milk is broken on bows of ships launched in Oregon. Sort of milk punch for the Kaiser.
Hindenburg's retreat daily becomes more "aggressive."
Bye! Zing!
General Ludendorff says he is as right as a trivet. We never know how wrong a trivet could be before.
Have to change the song to "beer, beer, fragrant beer."
And if Hurley keeps on launching ships there'll be no champagne left, either.
Wait until the young men of forty-five get after the Kaiser.
Sort of a gasless primary for Henry Ford.

The Enchanted Hour

A thrilling, breath-taking tale of love, mystery, and the great war, by Gil Patten. Are you reading it? It will hold you enchanted to the very last line of the last page. Another big installment, with illustrations, in the next

Boston Sunday

Advertiser and American

COMFORTING SPIRITS OF OUR LOVED ONES

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

FOUR of us sat on the porch of a summer hotel watching the sea and the sky and the people. A woman in a light summer frock passed by.

"How can she look so serene and how can she bear not to wear mourning?" questioned one of the women dolefully.

"I'll tell you," replied a woman whose eyes looked understanding and upon whose face were the faint illuminating lines of experience. "She has known a great love. She sees her husband over there without a tear that he saw—doubtless she shed many a one in secret—knowing well that he might not return, for his position gave him duties especially hazardous."

"The last thing he said to her was that if he were killed he would come and tell her himself; and so complete was the understanding and love and faith between them that she believed him."

"He was killed, and she says that he kept the last promise to her. That she knew of his death before the official notification reached her. Moreover, she says that she feels that he is often with her now."

Her Staunch Belief

"And you believed her?" smiled the cynic.

"I certainly did," was the rejoinder. "In these days I deny nothing that I hear. I am willing to believe anything, especially concerning the experiences of those who have lost their best beloved ones over there while fulfilling a high destiny and in obedience to a great command."

And why not? Poets and philosophers whose gift of insight is called genius have told us again and again that there is no death. Many of those who have been "over there" and come back tell us of the unshaken belief among the friends of the men who have been killed in the rush of battle that they are still near them and they themselves realize that their loved ones have only changed to another condition, the laws of which we do not understand. Many more things than we can comprehend the language of maturity.

All sorts of experiences, mysterious, are full of meaning, nevertheless, are real and are forming the beliefs that we are overcoming slowly but surely, in some way we do not understand, that barrier built up between the living and the so-called dead by that last enemy man is promised he shall overcome—Death.

But the cynic who prides herself on living and regulating her intellect by pure reason, smiled again when she heard her friend's interpretation of what she called vagaries. It is going to take her a long time to come to the belief that all things are possible to one who thinks they are; that "one day with life and heart is more than time enough to find a world." She lacks imagination and has never cultivated what William James called the open mind.

"But you can't prove it," triumphed the cynic.
No? I cannot. The proof, you see, but there are many people who believe that man's persistent dream of immortality and the elimination of death still have its realization before our eyes in no distant future.

Perhaps it is to be one of the great illuminations, the greatest victory that we are to win out of the war. Sir Oliver Lodge said in one of his lectures: "Already we have set our footprints on the path of a new continent and are beginning to explore there." May not the people who believe in the experiences they have had concerning their loved ones be called the pioneers?

Scientists assert that the body is self-renewing, given the proper food and nourishment, and that it need never grow old. So, too, does not the fact of man's persistent effort to overcome death and death assure us that death is not a natural function; that it is, as Emerson phrased it, "an accident in life, not a necessity."

TODAY

Mr. Gregory's Responsibility
Pleasant News for Berlin.
B. M. Baruch's Good Work.
Ford, "Queer" Again.
By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Gregory, attorney general, writes to the President concerning the recent complete and necessary hunt for slackers in New York.

"I again accept full and entire responsibility for putting into effect there the general plan of rounding up deserters and slackers."

The attorney general is entitled to great thanks for doing a necessary job thoroughly. Slackers couldn't be expected to step up and identify themselves. It was necessary to find them.

Men that won't take the trouble to carry identification cards and keep because they were inconvenienced for a few hours would learn something from a good moving picture showing life in the trenches.

These are war times, not picnic times. Those that object to the slacker raids are like the young English lady who wanted the war to stop because she could no longer get the right kind of dog biscuit for her poodle.

Pleasant reading for gentlemen and ladies in Berlin today as follows: "Thirteen million men were registered in America yesterday for military purposes."

First, the Kaiser learned what kind of men this country was sending over to deal with him. Now he knows how many there are to send.

With the taking of millions of men for war, the man power of the country, as Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board points out, will become largely woman power.

Mr. Baruch announces "equal pay for equal work" as the just axiom where women are employed. Mr. Baruch renders a service to the country in this statement. If he is adhered to and made permanent law, that will be one of the best results of this war. Vote for women, equal pay for women, respect for women should be the program.

Miserable Russia is learning what happens when the feet rebel and decide to rule without the aid of the head. Petrograd, in flames, is in a state of horrible anarchy. Men and women are murdered for no other crime than belonging to the bourgeoisie, that is to say, to the educated, highly prosperous class. It is a crime in Russia to be able to read, unless you can prove yourself an anarchist.

The shocking story of horror comes with the report that the widow of the Carr and her four half-brothers, hounded by Great Britain and America, is preparing to attend to the Reichstag next of October. He will do it systematically, ruthlessly, thoroughly. Efficiency is the word of Japan.

The French are eager for a fresh and more vigorous effort to pierce the Hindenburg line with their aircraft. They are becoming impatient of the Kaiser's repeated statement that the French are bled white?

The Prussians have invented a new bomb, about as big as an orange. These bombs are thrown by hand by them at a time, at short range. When the bomb strikes the ground it bursts into flames and emits poisonous gas. Very ingenious, but no wonder escapes his life by inventing a new, fancy kind of brass knuckles.

More interesting than the new murder device was the discovery made when a certain Prussian flying machine crashed down, killing the pilot and observer. The pilot was a woman, apparently the stories of waning German man power are not exaggerated, since women are drafted as killers.

The "nice fighting weather" ends in five weeks. Then the Germans look forward to rest with a chance of recuperation. The Germans who either. Clemenceau has announced that this is to be a fighting winter for the French. The Germans who went there to fight and not to liberate a winter of course. A German soldier is quoted thus: "It will be worse in 1919 for the dead Kaiser." Why not both?

Henry Ford has developed another of his eccentric ideas. He wants the people that are asked to vote for or against him for Senator know him by this time. He doesn't make a speech, won't speak at a campaign or his election.

He will spend his time at government work in Washington entirely "out of touch" with the politicians.

You might shed a tear or two for those politicians. It is said to be out of "touch" with the politicians who has more ready cash than any other in the United States.

It will not surprise you to learn that practical politicians in Michigan agree with the corporations of the country that Ford is no kind of a man for United States Senator.

Interesting work by spies is indicated in the order that tells American soldiers in the course of battle, to shoot dead any man on their own side, officer or private, who suggests surrender or a let up in the fighting.